AMUSEMENTS.

A. M. Palmer's Company at the New National Theatre. A. M. Palmer's Madison Square Theatre Company of New York began a week's

engagement last night. The play selected was "Captain Swift," which this company has presented over 300 nights in New York. Mr. Palmer's old and well-established

reputation as one of the most capable of managers is fully demonstrated by the discrimination shown in the selection of his company, which is second only to his company, which is second only to Daly's in many respects, and quite equal to it in all of the features which go to make up a first-class stock company. Well unformed play-goars are, of course, familiar with the story of the play, in which there is a firthform marriage, a waif of a child who is put away, grows to manhood in Australia where he has gone

manhood in Australia where he has gone when a boy to furn out "a lone highway-man," and reappears afterward in his own mother's house, who has married agoin. He falls in love, and the Australian detective hunts him down. He takes refuge in a bachelor friend "a quarters in London, where broken hearted, with the police at the door, he kills himself.

Mr. Maurice Parrymore played the part of the hero. If it had been written for him alone it could not have been better suited to show his style of acting to the greatest advantage. Those who know Mr. Barrymore on and off the stage realize what a manly, generous, plucky fellow he is. A great athlete, boxer, fencer, swimmer and horseman, he is by nature titted to play bold, dashing, picturesque parts. His superb physique, handsome face, piercing dark dramatic eves all go to make up. dark dramatic eyes, all go to make up a gallant personality as captivating on the stage as it is attractive in private life. Mr. Harrymore's acting last night was marked by ease, sense of reserved power and suavity. He has improved in many ways in the last few years. In yelevent passionate, assumers improved in many ways in the last few years. In vehement, passionate passages and stormy situations Mr. Barrymore is fine indeed, while in the tender and pathetic ones he is equally effective. There is a virility and strength about his characters which is in striking contrast to the emasculated specimens one sometimes sees on the stage. He infuses into a part like Mr. Widning all of his own manhood, heart and courage. No wender he is the idel of the women and the admiration of the men and the welcome guest in every company where a keen wit, a strong arm and the gift of gos d fellowship are valued. What a rattling colonel of cavalry on a charge "Barry" would make!

Mr. Fred Robinson gave as Mr. Scabrook a very life-like and clear delineation of the manner and appearance of an English

Mr. Fred Hobinson gave as Mr. Scolvook a very life-like and clear delineation of the manner and appearance of an English country gentleman. Mr. Henry Woodruff, a particularly handsome young actor, was the picture of one of those clean, manly, well-bred, hot-headed young Bitishers very much in love and not too proud to apploping for an insult offered a guest. Mr. E. W. Holland as Mr. Gardiner, the Queensland squatter, was very happy in his delineation of the sort of young Englishman who goes out and succeeds in the colonies. Mr. L. H. Stoddard is a veteran and accomplished actor and capable of playing title roles. In such parts as Virol Rep in the dramatization of "David Copperfield," or Tackleton in "The Cricket on the Hearth," or Mr. Tulkinghora in "Meak House," Mr. Stoddard would be admirable.

Miss Ada Dvas as Mrs. Scobrook displayed the feeling and finish which form a distinguishing element in her acting. Her costumes were unusually rich and beautiful. Miss Maud Harrison, young, pretty and stylish, was as fascinating and fetching a sweetbarr as ever a Questland.

beautiful. Miss Mand Harrison, young, pretty and stylish, was as fascinating and tetching a sweetheart as ever a Queensland Squatter could desire, and killing enough to turn the head of even a languid Guardsman. Miss Nannio Craddock is one of the mest retined and charming tooking of young artists and was as sweet and gentle a type of the well-bred young English gentlewoman as is to be found in all England. She narrowly escapes being a beauty and has prettiness enough for a dozen women. Mrs. E. J. Phillips was "the society leader of the day to the life." A finished character-study that Lady Staunton of hers.

Wilson's Minstrels at Albaugh's. Mr. George Wilson has brought an excellent Company of minstrels to Washington, and he means to play a week's engagement at Albaugh's. Last night the large anditorium of that theatre was comfortably filled and the "congregation," as Mr. Wilson happily expressed it, enjoyed the programme from start to finish. There are some pleasing new features introduced and the songs and takes are sold from the songs and the songs and the songs and the songs. okes are all fresh and good. Kelly sarle, Toback, Steel and the Fulton Brothers deserve especial mention for their good work, while George Wilson is a show unto himself.

a show into himself.

For very many years Mr. Wilson has held a high professional position on the minstrel stage, and he is esteemed far and wide all over this land as a big-hearred, jolly fellow, who would no doubt have scored a success in any field of labor he had undertaken. An hour or two spent at the minstrel show some evening this week will not be missnent. week will not be misspent.

Harris' Bijon. A large and appreciative audience witnessed the presentation of "A Celebrated Case" at Harris' Bijou last night. This superb resort was lavishly decorated with bunting in honor of the special eccasion— a benefit performance for Lincoln Post, G. A. R.—a large representation of whom swelled the audience.

The leading roles were taken by Edward Sullivan and Miss Rose Stahl. An out-line of the plot of this old and well known draws it has all research.

time of the plot of this old and well known drama it is hardly necesary to give. Suffivan as Jem Renaud, the loving husband and father and dauntless soldier and unfortunate man, enacted his part with great ability and surprising fidelity. The scene between the wife and afterward little Advience and the husband and father, was so realistically personated as to move the audience to deep feeling, and many to tears. osny to tears.
Miss Stahl as Madelaine and afterward

as Adrience was unusually excellent, and enacted her parts with great insturalness and with graceful and attractive effect. A bright career for both her and Mr. Sullivan is certainly assured.

Harry N. Dowley as Dennis of Rourke and Miss Kate Bartlett as Falcatine de Morney gave very pleasing renditions of their parts.

their parts.

The part of the Trump and of Count de Morney, taken by Cripti Palmoni, a native of this city, attracted special attention for this reason. Palmoni carried his part with an even and very satisfactory impersonation. He is a good actor.

"A Celebrated Case" will continue on the boards this afternoon and evening, and be succeeded by Dion Bauccicault's Irish drama, "Arragh na Pogue, or the Wickley Wedding," to-morrow night. Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Music Iovers will be glad to be reminded of the concert to be given by the Boston Symphony Orchestra at the Academy of sic, formerly Lincoln Music Hall, or

Music, formerly Lincoln Music Hall, on Wednesday evening, April 20, which will be the final appearance of this favorite organization this season.

Conductor Nikisch has arranged a special programme for this occasion, including Beethoven's 'Ecoica' Symphony, which has been one of the greatest successes of the season wherever performed by the floston Orchestra.

Madame Helen Hopekirk, the distinguished Scatch pianiste, and Mr. Auton Hekking, the first veilist of the orchestra, will be the schoots.

Ticktis for this concert are now on sale and being rapidly taken at Ellis music store.

The Kermesse Milltuire The Kermerse Militaire of the Marion Bitles and Ordway Ritles opened last night at Masonic Temple with a dress The ball was tastefully decorated

with days and flowers, and a large attendance marked the opening night.

The Kermesse will continue two weeks, with a different programme each night. A National Guard will, dancing and receptions to other military companies will be the exents of the evenings. Kernan's. A full house greeted the Henry Big

Burlesque Company at Kernan's Theatre serie and appreciative manner in which the audience received the performance the organization will do a big week abusiness. It is not the first time that the company has been so warmly welcomed in Washington, and if is stronger now than on the occasion of its last appearance, as new features have been added. The curtain the court of the last appearance is new finders' Forniture and Carpet Stores, 930 and Features have been added. The curtain the court of the last appearance is new finders' Forniture and Carpet Stores, 930 and Features have been added. The curtain the court of the last appearance is new finders' Forniture and Carpet Stores, 930 and Features have been added.

arose on the farcical invovation entitled "A Reception at the Hotel Grande," introducing Herbert Crowley as Mme. Henry, George H. Wood as James Owen O'Connor and the remaining members of the company in other parts. Musical selections and specialties were interspersed during the action of the farce.

Then followed a programme combining many covers varies of amazone of known.

Then followed a programme combining nearly every variety of amusement known to the variety stage. Texarkanas astonished everybody with her maryelous dancing, and, although frequently recalled, she always appeared and gave some new, graceful, and attractive figure. Texarkanas is credited with being the most wonderful artist in her line on the vandeville stage, and Manager Smith offers \$1,000 to any one who will appear and equal her. Herbert Crowley wears richer conturnes than ever and made a very favorable impression. George H. Wood amused the audience very much with his original comedy selections. Included in the other features on the prowith his original comedy selections. In-cluded in the other features on the pro-gramme are the Dewift sisters, Courtland sisters, Clarke and Williams, and Will West, the whole concluding with a trav-esty on the opera, "Gondoliers," entitled the Gen do liars, or the King of Ku-te

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A Red-Hot Democrat View.

From the Louisville Courter-Journal, There is running through all the short specches made by the President a fervor, a tolerance, a patriotic sincerity for which the people were not prepared. The misconception of the personal character of the President, if it is to be shown to be a misconception, has been due to his jublic actions and to his messages to Congress. It is difficult to reconcile these-recent utterances with the message sent by the President to the last session of Congress, or to believe that the man who is ready and even eloquent when called to the platform as his car passes through the cities and virlages of the South is the same man who welcomed the visiting delegates to Indianapolis in 1838 with specches breathing out threatenings and elaughters to all opponents. speeches made by the President a fervor,

slaughters to all opponents.

But we do not wish to dwell on these inconsistencies and contradictions: we prefer to listen to such remarks as the President made at Knexville, at Chattaresident made at knexyste, at Chatta-rooga, and at Atlanta, and to remember that they came from the President of the United States, the ruler over a great and a united people, and to join with him in rejoicing that the conflict which a quarter of a century ago raged over those fair fields and thundered from those roomand tons resulted not in a those mountain tops resulted, not in a divided country, but in a closer and a more glorious union.

A London artist supplies the compara-tive measurements of Mrs. Langtry and tive measurements of Mrs. Langtry and the tVenus de Medici, two types of the ancient and modern worlds. The height of these two beautiful women—the one in flesh and blood, the other in marble—happens to be the same—viz., five feet seven inches. Hence the two may be taken as illustrating the difference of ideal physical preportions between the ancient and the modern. Where and how the measurements of Mrs. Langtry were obtained no one seems to know.

Mrs. Langtry. The Venus.

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Hipe	32 in.
Walst26 In.	******
Length of arm, 26 in.	28 in.
Ankle 8 bi.	30% In.
Foot, 8 to.	*****
Face 7 157 in.	*****
Crown of head, 21 in.	
Nose to finger-tip, arm out.28 in.	*****
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woman can ascertain for herself	
she differs in proportion from the	two fa-

mous beauties,-Boston Globe, For over fifty years Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Lincoln's Humor. In a recent article on the "Humor of Abraham Lincoln," we are told that his humor was often unconscious, and that his wit was illustrative. He used it, because at times he could say more in this way and better illustrate an idea. He never cared how he made a point, so that he made it, and he never told a story for the mere sake of telling it. "In one laters is wit says the writer of the article the mere sake of telling it. "In one in-terview," says the writer of the article, "the name came up of a deceased politi-cian of Illinois, whose merit was blem-ished by an overweening vanity. His funeral was largely attended. 'If,' said Mr. Lancoln, 'General — had known how big a funeral he would have had, he would have died years ago."

would have died years ago." If you want to see all the newest fabrics in suitings and trousering for spring wear at prices in harmony with your purse call at Eiseman Bros.' tailoring department, corner Seventh and E streets.

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A Likely Supposition.

From the Lowisville Couract-Journal.

It appears that there are poor Americans in France who are dependent upon charity. Perhaps they are Americans who have inter-married with the French nobility.

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EDITORIAL PERSONALS.

President Cleveland carried his im-promptu speeches in his trunk. Prasident Harrison carries his in his hat.—Uhlouga

The State Department is in good hands. Mr. James G. Blaine has shown himself to be one of the first diplomats of the world in his dealings with this Italian controversy.—Onaha Bee.

controversy.—Omaka Bee.

It is announced that some gay young men about London town have subscribed \$175,000 to a fund "to float Mrs. Langtry through the dramatic season." Probably, then, Mrs. Langtry is to appear in a tank drama, with a tank of unsurpassed magnitude and a float of much luxury and expensiveners. It is rather remarkable that Mrs. Langtry has not before turned her attention to this department of dramatic art—a department in which she is perfectly qualified for success.—Chicago Aces.

President Harrison's felicitous speeches m the South furnish a most conclusive refutation of the familiar charge that the present Administration lies awake of nights to concoct schemes for preventing the people of that section from enjoying health and living lives of general comfort and happiness.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. and happiness.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Big-hearted Texas, a whole empire in herself in area, resources, intrinsic wealth and possibilities, has given the Presidential party an imperial welcome; and she got up before breakfast, while yet the first tints of dawn were refreshing themselves in the waters of the golf, to clasp hands with her distinguished guests and show them what a handsome thing is Texas hospitality.—Philadelphia Record.

How Louis S. Rasheur, at Viginia who.

hospitality.—Philadelphia Record.

Hon. John S. Barbour of Virginia, who is at the Flith Avenue Hotel, has the quiet, self-possessed air of a well-to-do merchant. He is, however, a lawyer by profession, a successful railroad man, and one of the shrewdest politicians to be found in the Old Dominion. Mr. Barbour is also a member of the National Democratic Committee for his State, and during the last Presidential campaign it was his skill that Presidential campaign it was his skill that placed General Mahone outside the broast-works.—New York Recorder.

Spinola's Sick-Bed Visions.

From the Globe-Democra "Thank God, I still live!" said Conreseman Spinola. "To tell you the truth, greeman Spinola. "To tell you the truth, there have been times within the past three weeks when I thought that I was soon to be a dead statesman, and cost the country several thousand dollars for fumeral expenses and eulogies. As I lay on my back day after day thinking the matter over I could read the headlines in the daily pross announcing my death. 'Another Great Man Gone. I could hear the high C notes of Tom Reed as he pronounced an eulogy upon me. Such has been my pastime during three weeks past.'

OVER THE NUTS AND WINE.

Store robbed last night."
You don't say. What was taken?"
You don't say. What was taken?"
Nearly all. In fact, the only hing not disched was the watchman.—Philadelphia

There is a constantly growing demand that ther people be good.—Afeksion Globs. Botany has nothing to do with the whales that blow in the spring, tra-la-la!-Philadel-phia Inquirer.

A spanking breese may come from a wa cloud no bigger than a man's hand.—New Or teans Piccopone. The Latest Soup.—Take a little stock, six times as much water and then put in the lamb.—General Manager.

The man who never makes mistakes misses a good many splendid chances to learn some thing -Rain's Horn.

Even the most conceited of men may be par-doned his good optnion of himself if he re-members what his mother and the neighbors said about him when he was a baby.—Somer-ville Journal.

"Do you still occupy first place in Miss Foster's heart!"
"Yes; but she has given me notice to quit on the 1st of May,"—New York Herald. "What do you do with that baseball mask?"
"Why, Johnny is very bad sometimes and
the only closes I have to what him up in is
where the preserves are. I put the mask on
him with a lock and the preserves are sate,"

Harper's Baxar.

"Do brites have a innguage?" asked the "Plothey?" replied the secretary, "you ought to hear my husband when he loses his collar button." New York Recorder.

Tommy (reading aloud)—And—the—serrow-ng neighbors—and friends, as they—gathered at the funeral— Teacher—Stop a moment, Tomitoy, The n ithis case is given the long sound. You are or reading about a Congressional funeral,— ndlanopolis Journal.

The members of a girls class were asked a few questions. One was interregated as to what was meant "by bearing false witness against your neighbor."

"It was," she said, "when nobedy did nothing and somebody went and told of it."

Another was asked how beef rea was made, and she realized. d she replied: Buy a fin of beef extract and follow the dictions on the lid."
"What are warmth-producing foods?" a third

The reply was, "Cavenne pepper and da-maica ginger."—Cassell's Journal. I thank you for the flowers you sent," she And then she pouted, blushed and drooped her

"Forgive me for the words I spoke last night, Your flowers have sweetly proved that you were right." And then I took her hand within my own
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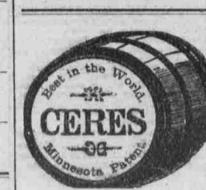
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